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ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1874.

THE DIXIE PUMP. DAILY CONSTITUTION. L. GREESON, Manufacturer of the wooden Pump now made. It is a Southern production, of Southern material. Liberal nducements offered to the trade. Send for price list. Address G. L. GREESON, may 1-dly Charlotte, N. C.

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Man Steals \$4,800 from a Friend in 1854 and Bequeaths Him

"ROCK ME TO SLEEP." Elizabeth Akers Allen Explains. Murders, Rapes, Insanity, Steamboat Disasters, etc.

PORTLAND, ME., July 30, 1874. Sir.: In your paper of July 25, I no Chicago, August 5.—The Atlantic and tice the following item of news, contained Pacific Insurance Company are insol-

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THE DISASTER RECORD.

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Coffee easier: Rio choice 261; prime 251; good 244; Java 35a38.

Teas—imperial \$1a1 25; hyson 75a1 00; oolong 75a\$1 00.

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RAILROAD SCHEDULE. Arrival and Departure of Trains.

Vestern and Atlantic Railroad. Night Passenger Train-Outward.

DEFIES REPUTATION.

To LAWYERS.—A full report of the ecisions of the Supreme Court is fur-ished to The Constitution by the Re-To Correspondent DENTS.—We do not rea

ymous letters and communications, name and address of the writer are spensable. Rejected communications an not undertake either to return or we can not unde SUPREME COURT DECISIONS are not

ready in pumphlet form, with table of cases and general index. At the last term decisions of very great importance were rendered. Sent post paid for \$1. Address W. A. Hemphill & Co.

GENERAL TRAVELING AGENTS: J. W. ANDERSON

ATLANTA:

Thursday Morning, August 6, 1874. BREVITIES.

-Gold closed in New York at 91/495 -Cotton closed in New York at 171/2 in Liverpool at 81/4@81/4. -Gaynor parts his hair in the middle. That settles him.

—A St. Louis paper says: "Our fash-onable belies are gradually dressing like andwich Islanders." -The only Duke at Saratoga this year i

knock-kneed old chap eighty-two year -The sum of \$700,000 is expended an nually in the city of Minneapolis for flour barrels. One mill firm alone pays \$125,000 annually for cooperage.

Cicero, who was born 106 years b fore Christ, wrote: "1 consider this world as a place which nature never in look on my departure from it not as being driven from my habitation, but simpas leaving an inn.

-The public stock sales during the last ten days will bring into this section of Kentucky not less than a quarter of a million dollars. Besides there have been shipped in the last four weeks from this point to the East from \$200,000 to \$300,

-The young fellow in a Western town was fined \$10 for kissing a girl damsel sent him the amount of the fine, with a note saying that the next time he must be less rough about it, and be careful to do it when her father was -A young man was fined ten dollar

in Connecticut last week for shaking his handkerchief at a young lady. The Judge, in passing sentence, remarked that it was a fortunate circumstance that the young lady had shaken hers at him first, or he would have sent him up for in would have sent him up for

man of color the other afternoon during a shower to a lady of his acquaintance 'as de wedder is somewhat amphibious will do me de favor to step under my umbreller an form a quorum?" "Thank umbreller an form a quorum?" "Thank you Mister Rillups, I will. In dis wed-der an umbreller is radder cosmopoliis radder cosmopoli -Territorial Enterprise. -What can be more startling than to

see a delicate and fascinating young lady with a long train suddenly turn around out giving the unsuspecting individual behind her any warning whatever, gently stoop, reach back with her right toot and kick desperately? She is going to cross the street, and is merely switching off her train for the new direction.

-About the snow line of the Wind Riv-chain of the Rocky Mountains vast beds of fossil oysters have been discov ered recently, and as an evidence that they were not lifted from the sea by a violent upheaval, the stratum where they rest is undisturbed, and the beds are invariably in the exact position where they grew in the ancient ocean.

—An Irishman found a government blanket recently, and rolling it up, put it under his arm and walked off, saying 'Yis, that's moine-U for Patrick and

ern philosopher." 'If you do, have you deliberated upon the consequences of the price of three pieces a week, at one cent will purchase a set of false teeth, a marriage licence, a black bombazine dress for your aunt, a German silver coffin plate, and a glass of beer! Cut this out. oung man and paste it on the back of your girl's photograph.

-Of the big turtles on the western coast of Mexico the San Francisco Chronicle says: "The turtles are caught in the vicinity of Guamas, and each weighs about one hundred and seventy-five pounds. They can be caught day and night, and every month in the year, but the best time is from May to September. They are there in millions. From 25 to 75 cents each is paid for catching them, and from fifteen to twenty a day catching them is by using a small harpoon, which penetrates the shell but does not injure the flesh."

-It is rumored that the fall season will see women apparently clad in coats of mail, a fine net work covering corsage and overskirt, heavy with closely-wrought steel beads: and when in addition to this the fronts of hats are ornamented in a similar manner, helmet-wise, the effect can be imagined. The coming new boot will have the Marsailles bottom or extension edge to the sole, with two sion edge to the sole, with two rows of stitcheng, kid topped and Morocco foxed An entirely new fashion in shape and design of boots will come out this fall, called 'La Belle Kellogg," also a very handsome new style of skating shoe.

-At a recent performance of "Girofie-Girofia" in London, Rochefort, accompanied by a stout individual and a young girl, was taking his ease in one of the ooxes. As soon as he was recognized a murmer arose, and a loud voice was heard to say, "Turn him out!" "To the door with the murderer!" The words were pronounced by an Englishman and were cheered by the whole house. Rochefort at first endeavored to to make head against the storm and answered with a smile, but, in consequence of the general reprobation caused by his presence, he y his presence, he tain of the box and shortly afterwards

-Eugene Lawrence writes in Harper's Weekly: "The war party in France or oloys in private language what seems hextravagance of bombast. Newspapers may be cautiously silent, and ministers yielding and submissive, but the politicians of the cafes and the clubs have no hesitation in confessing the future policy of aggression. France, they assert, is gathering an army that nothing in Enis gathering an army that nothing in Europe can resist. All its youth and manhood are to be converted into soldiers. In some unguarded moment they will In some unguarded moment they will strike Germany. The war will be one of unsparing severity, and if they fall, Paris shall be razed to the ground and the name of France be blotted out from among na-

WE acknowledge the receipt of the second annual report of Superintendent B. M. Zettler of the Bibb county public schools. This report shows that 1,557 children attend the schools of Macon out of a total school population of 3,442. The schools of the whole county cost last Iron and Coal Company's mineral year \$25,144, which was met by a tax of to a party of New Yorkers for \$250,000 214 mills on the dollar. Schools have been in operation, for both white and thousand acres of valuable deposits in colored children, in all parts of the county, and they have generally been counties, Tennessee. The new owners well patronized. Superintendent Zettler claims that no county in the State offers, at this time, educational advantages ald, and design opening mines and com-

When Gen. Grant concluded that the

olicy of controlling Southern elections v troops, dextrously put where they rould do the most good, had been connned as long as the honest portion of his parly would tolerate it-when he fell back on the constitution and would not send troops to Vicksburg to guard the polls in the interest of the Radicals, he ractically settled the contest in that city. lov. Ames told him as much only a ew days ago. Ames wanted the aid troops. He begged stoutly for them, and yet he could allege o act of violence, no threats, no doestic disturbances, that would permit the President to send the troops in accor

lance with the spirit of the nstitutfor But, says the Governor, "The Democrats have become masters of the situation,' and you will lose the vote of Mississippi unless troops are sent out. The troops were not dispatched, and our dispatches show that Ames read the handwriting on the wall correctly. Vicksburg has been redeemed, and we believe the redemption of the whole State will eventually follow.

Teh two tickets presented the race issue in an unmistakeable manner That of the whites was made up of tax payersall reputable citizens, and men of irreproachable character. The first nomiee of the Radicals for Mayor died before the day of election, and his place was lled by Martin Keary, an Irishman, in the hope that he would bring a large rish vote to the negro ticket. Of course Keary could not transfer the sons of Erin-They rejected all such propositions with corn and indignation. The aldermanic ticket was also modified by displacing negro nominees for a few whites-in color o

skin. These changes did not affect the real issue. The white nominees were onceded to be worse in character and 'ully as ignorant as the displaced blacks. Election day found the negroes arrayed n solid columns, It also found the whites tanding shoulder to shoulder in a deternined effort to wrest the city from the rule of the negroes and white rascals who have plundered it without mercy ever since the close of the war. The dangerous form of the struggle was not sought by the whites; it was the inevitable resultof ircumstance over which they had no conroll; and it is a matter of congratulation that the contest has ended without loss of llfe, and ended well. We believe it foreshad ows, if not a speedy overthrow of Radicalism in Mississippi, at least a glorious riumph in Alabama. The civil rights ill and the maintenance of an array of

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lief to the long-suffering communities in

the negro-ridden States, except the ac-

ceptance of the proffered but unfortu-

The operations of Wall street in gold and stocks bid fair to be eclipsed by the gigantic speculative combinations of chicago in grain. The past week witessed the culmination of two "corners." ot in Erie or Pacific Mail, but in corn and oats. Supply and demand had very little to do with the remarkable fluctuations that attended either of them. The nanipulators began by producing an artificial scarsity, and then they compelled the unlucky dealers to pay unmercifully fictitious prices

The "corner" in corn, which reached its height on Friday last, seems to have been premeditated for many weeks by the strong clique that carried it out. To reduce the "visible supply" they shipped s for McCarty. Be me sowl, but this learnin' is a fine thing, as me fayther 'ud say; for if I hadn't edication I wouldn't have been afther finding me blanket."—

bushens Verse "Do you chew gum ?" askes a West- Friday about 2,000,000 bushels, but this was mainly owned by the operating clique, and could only be had by apiece, amounts to \$1 56 a year, or in those wanting it for delivery at the That sum holder's prices. The combination got rid of about 1,250,000 bushels at an ad-

vance of from ten to fifteen cents; but it remains to be seen whether they made enough to counterbalance the losses that may occur on their immense boldings of corn both here and in Europe. A large new crop may dissipate all the profits of the "corner." The "corner" in oats had a better basis A year ago the "visable supply" of this grain was 4,000,000 bushels, but now it is

only 500,000 bushels, owing chiefly to the increased consumption caused by the prevailing low prices. The shortness of the supply made the creation of a "corner" in oats a matter of no great difficulty, and it went on to the culmins tion last Friday without a ripple.

Prices of these grains are now rapidly falling in anticipation of large new crops, and these famous "corners" of the Chica go operators will soon be forgotten in the whirl of business. The victimized "shorts" will be apt to remember them however, without the aid of any record All such schemes are very injurious, bu the mad desire for sudden wealth bring them into existence in spite of all remove strances and all efforts at suppression.

A Morristown correspondent of the Knoxville Press says, that a Mr. S. B. Noe, who is a Radical cardidate for the Legislature, addressed the people of fraud. Hamblin county, East Tennessee, on the 3d inst. The house was full, and Mr. Noe started off by declaring that he wa a Republican, and that had he been in Congress he would have voted for the civil rights bill. The entire audience immediately left the bouse, although the larger portion of it was composed of Republicans. All were friends of the misguided Mr. Noe, but the whites of East Tennessee are almost to a man in favor of white supremacy.

DR. S. H. Stout has become the politi-News. He modestly says, in a brief and talents he may possess in an earnest effort to make the News a credit to the community in which it is published, and ments on account of the principal of subservient to the best interests of the terest of the public debt. people, upon whose patronage it is dependent for support. Under the guidance of two such experienced journalists as Messrs. Stout and Speights, the News reported reconciliation did occur as will certainly be one of the newicst and most influential sheets in the Palmetto

THE Knoxville Press and Herald an nounces the sale of the East Tennessea The lands thus transferred embrace many Anderson, Campbell, Scott and Morgan can command capital "to an almost unlimited amount," says the Press and Hermencing operations at an early day.

The Chanceller Elect of the State OVER THE NIAGARA CORCE

By special telegram in yesterday ormed of the election, at Athens of new Chancellor of the University to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Lipscomb. The vote in the Boar of Trustees was a unanimous one, virtually so. While the new Chancello generally known, a brief blographical sketch will not be unacceptable at this

Rev. Henry Holcombe Tucker, D. D. vas born in Warren county, Ga., May 10th, 1819, of Southern parentage. He descended from the Holcombes and Tuckers of Virginia, both well known families of the Old Dominion. His maternal grandfather was the Rev. Henry Holcombe, D. D., founder of the First Baptist church in Savannah, Ga.,

He was chiefly educated in Philadel phia, at the University of Pennsylvania He graduated at Columbian College (now University,) at Washington City in 1838. One of his classmates was the Hon. Robt. Ould, of Virginia, the Confederate Comnissioner for exchange of prisoners.

In 1846, he was admitted to the bar in the town of Forsyth in this State. Hon. John J. Floyd was the presiding judge. a number of the young lawyers at the Forsyth bar at that time have risen to distinction. Some of them we can mention his Honor, Judge R. P. Trippe, of the Supreme Court, Gen. Phil. Cook, now ember of Congress, N. W. Battle, of practice at this bar about the same

In 1851 Mr. Tucker was ordained and he has been preaching almost constantly since. He has not, however, spent much of his time in pastoral life, being a man of such general usefulness

Project.

Peer crossed on the rope to the Ameri everybody's deputy."

His mind is one of great activity and prond comprehensive views, not confined free one, but on his arrival at the bank he within the bounds of a routine existence or restricted fields of thought or action. Speedily after the war-storm burst, e was up and doing, or, as he himself would likely express it, he lost no time quite liberal in their gifts. This important feature of the programme having n getting "upon a war footing." His been duly carried out, Peer started on restless energies became engaged in need-ful and vital work. He originated the ful and vital work. He originated the Georgia Relief and Hospital Association, devoting at least a year to it. Fore seeing the salt famine, he stumped the chief, and then went through several State at his own expense, urging the peo ple to make their own salt, and telling them how to do it. In fact, we believe, he started a salt company himself, went to Salt Springs, Virginia, and made some two hundred bushels a day

In 1866 he was elected to the Presider cy of Mercer University, and was eminently successful. In 1871 he resigned. In November, 1872, he settled in Atlanta. Last summer he spent in New York. filling the pulpit of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church during the absence abroad of the great preacher and pastor, Rev-

Dr. Armitage. On the 4th day of August, 1874, he was elected Chancellor of the University of Georgia. Chancellor Tucker is a man of great learning and extensive reading. Many of his sermons have been published, number of pamphlets and a small vol ime entitled the "Gospel in Enoch." Ir preaching he is nervous in thought and delivery, and has striking peculiarities

of expression and manner, which, how

ver are but manifestations of his originality and genius His mind is well stored with general Methodist University, which has since information. He has seen much of been located in Nashville. The gift was he traveled in Europe with his family, visiting England, Belgium, France, Switzerland, and Italy, and was absent over a year, but he was glad to get back as he is a hearty, old-fashioned believer in the faith that there is no country like er buildings were not fine enough. The ours, and no part of it like Georgia. Here commissioners suggested that the monie the ashes of his ancestors for three generations, and here it is his heart's

lesire that his own shall rest. As a teacher he has eminent qualificaions. He has ably filled the chair of Belles Letters, and logic is a specialty with him. Powerful logic is a characteristic of his sermons. He is never hap pier than at his work. It arouses all th enthusiasm of his nature and makes his blood leap with new life. In many respects Providence seems to have designed nim for teaching, which is to him a delightful pastime.

We are inclined to think that the trus ees have acted wisely in filling the place vacated by that grand old man who has nade our University Mustrious.

PROF. SWIFT has already interviewed Borelli's comet It is in the fourth coil of the constellation Draco. He says it is quite strong and bright for a telescopic comet, and has a strong central condens ation, but no apparent tail. It bnust "a tail unfold" if it expects to win the applause of the world. No such comet shall cause us to go out of our way at three o'clock in the morning to view its doubtful glory. A tailless comet is a

THE prospects for an early completion of the railroad link between Athens and the Air-Line road, are said to be good. At the recent meeting of the Northeastern company's stockholders, in Athens, first ortgage bonds were ordered to be issued to the extent of \$9,000 for every mile of graded road. The proceeds of these bonds will be used to iron and equip the

THE Treasury Department "got shut cal editor of the Greenville, (S. C.) Daily of \$16,516,376 in the mouth of July as follows: Civil and miscellaneous, \$7,665card, that he will use whatever of skill 672; war, \$3,173,936; navy, \$2,728,270; interior, pensions and Indians, \$2,948,490 These amounts do not include any pay

> OUR Athens correspondent learns from an interview with Gov. Brown that the

> > The Postal Car.

WASHINGTON, August 5 .- Four hu dred dollars conscience money was re-zeived by the Treasury to-day from this

The postal car from New York came in The postal car from New Tork came and last night and left this morning as usual without any detection at Baltimore, and left for Washington last night and this morning passing over Hinkley's road as formerly. It is now almost certain that Mr. Hinkley will continue to perform the housing that Scatt will accept service, knowing that Scott will accept if he does not, and trusting to Congress to grant him the extra compensation asked

The Effect of Blondin's Exploits

Buffalo Commercial Advertiser.

juncture of his election to so exalt dand build favor as a fore walkist, and by dint of practice and application has come an adept in this peculiar li His first performance yesterday after-noon was very successful, and pleased al who witnessed it.
The rope on which the intrepid funam

bulist crossed the Niagara gorge was purchased at a cost of \$400, part of the nount being subscribed by residents at the Falls, as we understand and three-fourths of an inch thick—half an inch smaller than the one used by Balleni—and its entire length is 1,260 feet. It is 190 feet above the river at the ends, 130 feet in the centre, and is sup ported by strong guy The rope is located on the Amer ican side at a point about midway between the Bridal Veil and the Niagara Falls Gas Works, and stretche away to Victoria Point on the Canadia pension Bridge, from which, by the way a splendid visw of the exhibition could be obtained, as also either terminus of the

A large crowd had assembled at th various advantagious points at about 3 o'clock, at which hour the performance ed. On the American side was Young's band, of this city Texas, Hon. A. M. Speer. His Excellency, Gov. Smith, we believe, began the witnessed the hazardous feat. Peer start ed from the Canadian side, walking very slowly at first. He was dressed in a sui In 1851 Mr. Tucker was ordained a resembling that of a circus rider, wore a minister of the gospel at La Grange, Ga., red scull cap, and carried a balance pole twenty-one feet in length and weighin forty-nine pounds. The wind was blow ing quite briskly, but was not strong igh to interfere with the walkist

can side in safety, having stopped six times on the way over. He was greeted with loud cheers. The exhibition was a and others in his interest went round among the crowd, and collected subscrip tions from those willing to contribut In this way a handsome sum was of tained, not a few of the spectators bein This impor accurate time for about half the distance cross. Arriving at the centre, he seured his balance-pole with his handker erobatic feats with deftness and agility After this, he again grasped the pole an started for the Canad trot, which he maintained for quite long distance. He finished the without further incident, and did not seem at all wearied by his exertions. Stephen Peer has lived on the Cana

ide of the Falls all his life, and is well known on both sides and throughout the vicinity. He was formerly a painter conversation with our reporter yesterday fternoon he stated that he gained hi formances of Blondin several years as and made up his mind he would go int the business after due practice and "learn ng the ropes." This he has done, and Niagara Falls people are rather prot new thing to him, Peer is native there and his feats are certainly fully as go

AN INTERESTING INCIDENT. A Check of Only \$100,000.

ninister an incident which may be news and interesting to a large number of our dore Vanderbilt gave \$500,000 to the for the structures, reserving the right to approve the plans for building. sioners had a plan prepar main building to cost \$125,000, a others to cost altogether \$75,000. plans were forwarded to the Commodor who disapproved them because the small sent a check for \$100,000 additional t erect such buildings as he desired making the gift in ail \$600,000.

Bishop McTyeire is to have a building on the ground and a large income. His wife is a cousin of the wife of the Commodore. She is a Mobile lady and has relatives in Columbus. Prof. Lupton and Dr. Garland, Prossors of this University, have gone to

urope to study the different system Tennessee has also raised \$200,000 fo a grand institution in every respect. It called Vanderbilt University .- Colu bus Enquirer.

A Chinese Newspaper.

A Chinese newspaper has lately bee started in San Francisco. The Bulletin thus describes the first number: "The San Francisco China News, as the journal is entitled, appears in the pan-wan pan-ssu, a written language of the Chi-nese, which is as prolix almost as the colloquial, and is delightfully flexible. The journal is composed of four pages, measuring eighteen by twenty-four inches each. The first page is devoted to an elaborate article on commercial matters, uring eighteen by twenty-four inches each. The first page is devoted to an complete of hours in visiting the fort, after couple of hours in visiting the fort, after delaborate article on commercial matters, and the second page is given over to the editorial department, advertisements, and the usual apologetic remarks. And the they sailed for Philadelphia.

The ship, Saint Peter, is foundered in appealed to one of the neighbors, who heavy weather off Cape Horn, and lost the usual apologetic remarks. And the armin-top gallant mast and upper under which the sheriff was acting, and declined to interfere, although he expeople of this city, and dwell upon the necessity for a Celestial organ in a country where Caucasian newspapers are abundant and sometimes influential. The feature of the editorial page is a review of the Beecher-Tilton scandal. The News regrets that in this collightened ag the high priest of a country in such close proximity to China should become the subject of evil report. The editor de duces a moral from a scandal, and in : paragraph replete with opposite expr ions warns his readers not to go back their ancestors. The third and fourth pages are devoted to China news. The price of the paper is ten cents.'

Washers GTON, Aug. 5.—For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, falling berometer, rising temperature east to south winds and partly cloudy, weather. For Tennessee and Ohio Vafley, lower baronaeter, high temperature; frost, and brisk east to south winds. Cloudy and set the nets cull out the largest ones for Boston and other markets.

THE SOCIAL PLUTTER.

Brooklyn Heights Don't Want to Appear in Court-The Gaynor

By Telegraph to the Constitution. BROOKLIN, August 5.—It is un-erstood that the friends of Plymouth hurch view Tilton's actions in the matoklyn heights shrinks from the ility of some of their members beg compelled to appear in such a case. The Gaynor and Tilton case came again before Justice Riley nor and Tilton were both The Judge called the case at Gaynor, arose and said: If the court pleases, I had prepared the papers to apply to the Supreme Court for a mandiamus to compel your honor to proceed in the case. Having satisfied myself that the warrant should be issued, and having issued the warrant, I claim that it was the duty of your honor to proceed unless I withdrew the compulaint or unless it was some inforality in the affidavits, of which there has been none produced here, and claim-ing this I have no hesitation in stating, as a lawyer, that the Supreme Court would grant me a mandamus upon an affidavit in this case, but there came to my knowledge, and the knowledge of the world, that the defendant is

bout to bring the matter before a court of his own sacred truth. Justice, and a conservative and well-defined law of the Commonwealth, were, as I stated heretofore, my only motives. These ends will now be obtained much better in a higher court. I therefore withdraw my complaint in this case, and leave parties interested to conduct the investigation. derested to conduct the investigation. Gaynor also intimated that he had been promised assistance by a very eminen counsel, had he continued the case.

The Judge said that the court is only too willing to have the case withdrawn.

He then dismissed it as discharged by

CROSS-FIRE AT MOULTON. Beecher Writes a Letter to the "Mutual Confidence" Man Demanding his Letters.

By Telegraph to The Constitution. BROOKLYN, August 5.—Beecher ade a formal demand on Moulton etters and documents pertaining to his case in the following letter, which was conveyed to Moulton yesterday evening BROOKLYN, August 4, 1874.

To F. D. Moulton.
Sin:—Your letter bearing date of 4th is this moment received. Allow me to express my regret and astonishment that you refuse me permission even to see the contents of the letters and papers in your possession relating to charges made easons given for a refusal on your solemn ated assurance of friendship, oning confidence with which unquestioning o spired me of your honor and fidelity.

I placed in your hands for safe keeping various letters addressed to me from my brother, my sister and variou ther parties, also memoranda of affairs nediately connected with Tilton's matter, also from time to time addressed you confidential notes, relating to my own self as one friend would write to another. These papers were never placed in your hands to be held for two parties, nor to be used in any way. Til-ton has made a deadly assault upon me, ton has made a deadly assault upon me and has used letters and fragments of letters purporting to be copies of these papers and these extracts. Generally, are they garbled, what are their dates, what anything has been left, and what put

tranything has been left, and what put ia? You to refuse my demand for papers on various pleas that if I speak the truthin my statement I don't need them, if I make a successful use of them it will be an injury to Mr. Tilton and that you are a friend to both parties, you are bound not to aid either in any act that shall inure the other, but I don't desire to inure any one but to repel an injury at-tempted upon me by use of papers com-mitted sacredly to your care. These doc-Mr. Tilton has free access to your deposi-ory for material with which to strike me. But I am not permitted to use them in defending myself. I don't ask you demand that you forthwith place before the committe every paper which, I have written or deposited with you.

Yours truly, H. W. BEECHER. A Ship on Fire.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] AURORA, IND., August 5 .- The fire iginated in some cotton bales on hind-est part of a boat about 6 o'clock. oat was immediately turned shoreward, but became unmanageable. The pilot thinks the teller rope was cut, and hat the fire was the work of an incendi-The boat drifted on the sand-bar at once shot up to the cabin and pilot nouse, and then swept across the hurrideck. The passengers were all and, and the life-boats were lowered, n which many were carried ashore; but others, in their fright, jumped into the water, and those who were not drowned eached safe landing, after drifting a long e with the current

the ship, but what proportion of this number that were actually lost is not

FORTRESS MONROE, VA., August 5 .with the Congressional naval committee, passed up this morning, and spent the day at the Norfolk navy yard. She reached here at 4 P.M., and the party spent a

Dead.

HARRISBURG, August 5.—George Berg-ner, proprietor of the Evening Telegraph, and postmaster of this city died this ening after an illness of several weeks. The Assembly Closed.

PARIS, August 5 .- The Assembly toay voted the entire budget, and Presi-

THE process of canning lobsters at fount Desert is thus described:
"The factory at Southwest Harbor, Mount Desert is thus described:

"The factory at Southwest Harbor, Mount Desert, when running at full cabefore last a young lady residing in the city, who had been ill for some monthes, died. That night her mother, worn out by weeks of care and watching, had laid down upon the factor. If the bed, leaving two women to watch over the sufferer, who appeared to be in a stupor. She had been asleep but a few mimutes when her daughter a woke and inquired of the nurses: "Where is mother? I want to see her this mimute." The ladies explained the circumstances, to which the girl replied: "Yes, I know mother is fired out, but I must see her right now." Expostulations were useless; she became excited, and reaching over to her mother andeavored to arouse her, but was foo weak. The ladies finally concluded to wake the parent, who immediately sat upon bed and looked at her daughter. The latter glanced full in her face for a segond, and fell back dead. Sutraments the fatter glanced full in her face for a segond, and fell back dead. Sutraments the fatter glanced full in her face for a segond, and fell back dead. Sutraments the fatter glanced full in her face for a segond, and fell back dead. Sutraments the fatter glanced full in her face for a segond, and fell back dead. Sutraments the fatter glanced full in her face for a segond, and fell back dead. Sutraments the fatter glanced full in her face for a segond. A file for the contents of the body of the lob ster, strained and prepared with sait and cayenne pepper and a small portion put in each can. After soldering the cans are boiled two hours and a half, when they are taken out, a fittle hole made in the top to be the steam out, then tightly be seeded and boiled again. The cans are then varnished, labeled, and boxed for

THE PAT ROGERS.

By Telegraph to The Constitution.] OHIO, August 5.—The of the steamer Chas, Dilman, pile Snyder, clerk; Jacob ard; Chas, Resenger, Minner Munty, Barber. Snyder, Clerk; Jacob Light, steward; Chas. Ressenger, fock; and, Minner Munty, Barber. Several lady passengers are known to be lost, among whom were firs. Snith of Madison, and the following is a list of these sayed or r as known at present: E. O. Ely, swego, New York, A. D. Morris, Cincinnati, M. H. Kinsly of In-Watson, of Cincinnati. burned about the head,) William F. I. Upton, of New York City, M. W. Mille of Louisville, Ky., Wm. Barkton, Ports mouth, O. E. Graves, of Shelby county Kentucky, J. H. Pelman, of Lexington George Mosgan, of Chicago, deek hand Fred Midden and boy, of New Orleans

Home by the Husband and Father under Legal Process-Culmination of Matrimonial Misery.

facts are briefly these:

Mr. S. B. Furgurson, of the firm of
Furgurson & Howard, leather and find-ings dealers, is a member of a very old and respectable family in this city, which always stood well in the community Ar. Furgurson is a good looking man, dark complexion, about forty-five years of age, and his wife is a little younger. Report says that since their marriage they have had some occasional unpleas-antnesses, resulting from incompatibility of temper; but these differences were always adjusted till the advent upon the scene, some three or four years since,

This woman is a Miss Minnie Howard Briggs, a stylish and attractive person, who was originally stranded upon these shores by the disbanding of a concert company with which she was connected.

Miss Briggs at that time won the confidence and excited the sympathy of many excellent people, and was given a pos-tion in the choir of St. John's Church where she sang for a season, afterwards singing in other choirs and organizing various musical societies, giving concert and otherwise creating for herself quite a musical reputation. Of late she has occupied apartments in a public building on Main street, where she has kept a musica! have him for her husband. Mrs. Furgurson has been aware of this state of affars, and it has given rise to a great deal of

PAINFUL QUARRELING, the two women having sometimes met stances calling from the hosue to go awa with her against the pleadings of his wife and child. Mr. Furgurson has sought for a divorce, but his wife would never submit to it. and he, having no actual cause to allege agains her, could not accomgrounded the flames, instead of ading along the lower deck, but all nee shot up to the cabin and pilot the advice of lawyers, and thus the matter has stood for some time past, the public being aware of most of its details and society greatly scandalized therent.

gurson was alone at home, their house being No. 181 State street, near Park avenue, she was surprised by the advent of City Sheriff Seymour Whiting and a There were mearly 100 persons aboard e ship, but what proportion of this imper that were actually lost is not showed documents authorizing his action from three prominent law y. rs. and instructions from Mr. Fur to remove the furniture from the to turn Mrs. Furgurson and her daugh-ter out, lock up the house and return the key to him at his place of business on Fairfield avenue. The instructions al owed Mrs, Furguson to se,ect furnitur for two or more rooms, and to take it to some respectable boarding house. These instructions the sheriff immediately comdeclined to interfere, although pressed his intense indignation at the proceeding. A number of neighbor indignation and disgust. The daughter of Mrs. Furgurson returned home while these operations were in progress, and also Mrs. Furgurson's mother, and these

> MISERY OF THE UNHAPPY WIFE.
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> Finally a stay of proceedings was made, a parley held, and a messenger sent to the place of business of Mr. Furgurson. After a time, the messenger returned with a proposition from Mr. Furgurson, to the effect that if his wife would allow him a divorce, he would leave her in possession of the house, furniture and child, settling property on her legally. To this the wife consented, and the moving of the goods was stopped. The matter there rests, as the papers have not yet been drawn up.
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> This culmination of what has been a very notorious scandal for several years created a profound impression, and a number of the neighbors to day joined in a card, which they print in one of the local journals, denouncing the course of Mr. Furgurson as an outrage on the community. Mr. Furgurson, on the other hand, claims he has been driven to the course he has pursued by his wife, who refuses to consent to a separation after it was impossible for them to any larger at the papers. MISERY OF THE UNHAPPY WIFE. was impossible for them to allow with Miss Briggs are of an honorable charater. As the matter now stands, it is very uncomfortable affair to all the pa

London, August 5.—During the dis-cussion of the public worship regulation bill in the House of Commons, Disraeli, referring to the strife between the church and State, expressed the conviction that however tranquil might be the general state of Europe, there were agencies at work preparing a period of great dis-

List of the Killed -- Loss, etc.

Fred Midden and boy, of New Orleans, R. J. Crans, of Maysville, K entucky, Fred Shuttle of Carrolton Ky. deck hand; F. Wallace Cincinnati, F. M. Reed Mayor of Covington, Ky, B. R. Battenger of New Haven, Ky, F. Stone of N. C., Alex. Curry of New Port G. R. Richardson of Louisville, W. Lewis of Mobile, Samuel Stapleton, Herry Faust, Dr. M. White, C. F. Newel C. B. Platt, Mrs. Church and Mr. Ross man, Mrs. Sturgers, Mrs. Williams o Louisville, A. M. Pierce of Nashville, H W. Turner Thomas Barnett M. C. ell G. M. Barker R. J. Moore, D. S. M. Hall and Mr. Eastman. Dr. Browning of this city who was enroute for Cincinnati on the burned steamer has not been heard from. The passengers and crew lost all their baggage. The origin of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to have been ignited by carelessness of son smoker among the deck passengers. The cargo was unsured in Lo A NEW ENGLAND SCANDAL

Wife and Child Turned out of their

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., July 29, 1974. Yesterday State street, which is the bode of many of our best citizens, bove its business portion, was the scene f an occurrence which created profound impression and stirred up the society to its inmost depths. The scene referred to was nothing less than the ejection from her home of a wife by her husband, she being turned into the street with their only child, a girl of twelve or thirteen years of age, the furniture taken out and the house locked up. The ejectnent was done through process of but at the command of the husband, who desires a separation from his wife that

five ladies were lost. mayor of this city, was arressed vestees the has kept a musical day afternoon by a U. S. marshal, on a observatory. She has always dressed in a very stylish and showy manner, and her appearance on the street was very pronounced and always attracted attended to the complaint was a street of the rights of voters at the election on Monday. The complaint was bry for material with which to strike them. For year or two her relations with tion. For year or two her relations with tion for defending myself. I don't ask you be place before the committee any papers which Tilton may have given you. I shich Tilton may have given you. I and she has openly declared that she accused was held in a \$10,000 bail to would struit him for the relation to the product of the relation to the relation 11th instant.

South Cottonwood, yesterday, by taking and, reports says, actually come to blows,
Miss Briggs always defying the wife and the first county in the territory to reput telling her that she would yet have her husband away from her and in some in majority for the liberal or anti-Mormon The vote of Salt Lake City for dele gates to Congress is, for Cannon, 3,549 for Basken, 1,010. Balloon Ascension.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] SARATFORD, ONT., August 5 .- Yester day an immense crowd of people came from the surrounding districts to see the balloon ascension. The immense balloon Yesterday afternoon, while Mrs. Fur Ontario, was inflated at 5 P. M. All bein ready she was cut loose and rose majestically, and for some time went strictly up When last seen it was moving in a w erly direction. It is occupied by Prof Wise, accompanied by his son, a reporter and two others The Sprague Failure.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 5.—The Managers of the Franklin Institute for Saving, which was crippled last fall by Sprague's failure, have decided to allow the institution to go into the hands of a receiver and be closed up. Complication arising from the death of Edwin Hovt in New York City, produced this result

A Suicide.

JERSEY CITY, August 5 .- J. H. De a well known importer, who was doing business at No. 486 Park Plarce, New York City, suicided to day by going efore the train on the Pennsylvania ra oad. As it was approaching to Jerse Avenue this morning he was mangled, and his remains had erally shoveled up.

Acidental Shooting NEW YORK, August 5. - James Rec

while standing in front of a musket which

ad John Smith of 42 Centre

mother workman was repair orning, were shot and in was supposed to be Killed. NEW YORK, August 5. - Edward Loril

ufflans last night while he was return BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

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No. 2 Hayne Street, Corner of Church SAMUEL A. NELSON. Charleston, August 1, 1874.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] WASHINGTON, August 5 .- The follow dispatch was received at riment this morning:

PRESCOTT, ARIZONA, August 4.
General of the United States, Washingto
D. C.: Major E. W. Crittenden, of the fifth cavalry, died at Camp Bowie, August 1st, of apoplexy.
(Signed) A. H. NICKERSON, 14 Different Styles of Office (Signed) A. H. NICKERSON, Capt. 23d infantry and A. A. A. G. The following circular was issued from War Department to-day: And to the trade we offer 15 CRAYONS, very low.

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GE ERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, August 4, 1874.—Casualties among the commissioned officers of the United States army, sioned officers of the United States army, reported to the Adjutant General's office during the week ending Saturday, August 1, 1874: Major Eugene W. Crittenden, fifth cavalry, died August 1, 1874, at Camp Bowie; Surgeon Adam N. MecLaren, U. S. A., died August 1, 1874, at Boston, Mass.; First Lieut. Robert M. Hale, first artillery, died July 18, 1874, at Summerville, S. C.; First Lieut. Horatio Patten, Jr., 17th infantry, died July 21, 1874, at New York City; Second Lieut. Richard H. Pillow, 23d infantry, re up-stairs, Atlanta, Ged. J. Ford's Carriage : Pryor streets. Richard H. Pillow, 23d infantry, resigned August 1, 1874; Capt. George T. Olmstead, Jr., 2d artillery, dismissed July 3d; First Lieut. George B. McDermott, 73d infantry, cashiered July 24, 1874; Second Lieut. John Aspinwall,

THOS. M. VINCENT. Assist. Adjt. Gen.

discharged from all his de The second and third me will be held at the same ti Burning of the Pat Rogers. aug6-d1t [By Telegraph to The Constitution.] Notice in Bankru CINCINNATI, August 5.-Great excite D ISTRICT Court of the Ur Northern District of Geo ment prevails here over the news of the burning of the Pat Rogers, near Aurora, Indiana. The fire occurred at 5 o'clock A. M., and not at 4, as stated in a previous dispatch. It originated in ruptcy, in the matter of John bankrupt-No. 730. ous dispatch. It originated in a bale o A. G. Foster, at cotton, and before it was discovered it was unfortunately past checking. Attempts were made to set the steamer ashore, but proved unavailing. A panic ccurred among the passengers, and erew were only able to save themselves The loss of life is now put down at this

tribused in the is now put down at this tribused in the passenger list is burned up. Among those known to have perished are Mr. Stewart and Mrs. Smith, Notice in Bankrup DISTRICT Court of the Un ruptcy, in the matter of H bankrupt—No. 743.

All persons interested are cause, if any they have, A. G. Foster, at his of both of Madison, Ind., W. C. Brown, Cincinnati, C. H. Delman, pilot, Chas. Snyder and Jacob Light of the crew A passenger who escaped from the burn Georgia, on the 18th day of Aug 10 o'clock A. M., why said banks not be discharged from all his d The second and third meetings will be held at the same time and ng states that he saw but few women aboard and but two ladies and the stew ardesses were saved, he thinks that but

Much anxiety exists here concerning the names of those who perished. The GEORGIA, Milton county. steamer's register was destroyed.

Ordinary's Office, August & 15 WHEREAS, P. C. Fields app The Mormons. (By Telegraph to The Constitution.) SALT LAKE CITY, August 5.—Th Mormon President, Dave S. Wells mayor of this city, was arrested yester aug6-w4w GEORGIA, Milton county. Ordinary's Office, August 2 8

WHEREAS, W. S. Foster. Nellie Whitney, a young woman bad reputation, committed suicid

Toole county, embracing the Ohio rail GEORGIA, Milton county.

Ordinary's Office, August 3, 164

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A. & D. R. HEMBREE. to file their objections, if any exist before the first Monday in Septemb pplicants as prayed for

GEORGIA, Milton county. Ordinary's Office, August 3, 1

SCAR F. HEMBREE, guard property of Harriett having filed his petition statis fully discharged his said trust. All persons before the first Mond else letters will be grayed for,

aug6-w4w Henry County Sheriff's WILL be sold before the

Adams, security, and T. D. W.c. dorser. Said property levied on property of Robert Adams. Pointed L. D. Weems. This the first day Also, at the same time of land, number (204) two hundred in the 3d district of Henry county, in the 3d district of Henry county, in far. at the same time and

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EORGIA, Fulton county. Ordinary's Office, August

R. ELLIOTThas applied an Elliott, deceased:
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DAILY CONSTITUTION

rece Mr. Hill for Conen of our "news." PEASE'S PALACE DINING

ment.

Monday night Mr. W. H. Fleming, of Augusta, the Phi Kappa orator, addressed a large suddence at the chapte. It was impossible to give a notice of this speech in my has letter atthough it well deserved an extended one. He spoke about "Force," and although his subject was scientific, he made him elvery interesting by the beaut of his ian mage, and originality of thought.

THE ALLEMNI ADDRESS.

This morning the address before the So-

COMMENCEMENT AT ATHENS.

This morning the address before the Society of the Allumni was delivered, and was listened to by the largest and ence yet assembled in the chapel.

The Court of the part of the p

tive ministerial duty, is now engaged in anufacturing fire brick. Whether for cre-

Awong the candidates named for the Leg-

dale, W. R. Webster, Dave Longshore, Ed. Cox, J. W. A. Tufts and Col. J. J. Morri-

THE Atlanta branch of the Excelsior School

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s or not is not known.

C. F. AKERS, Tem. Chairman.

Aug4-2t. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

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THE TRUSTEES. THE TRUSTERS.

The Trustees to-night elected Rev. H. H.
Tucker to the Chancellorship, Dr. E. W. Speer
to the Professorship of Belles Letters, and
General W. M. Browne, of Athens, to the
Chair of History and Political Science.
These are all good men, and their election
gives general satisfaction here.

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The Executive Committee of the Democratic party of DeKalb county is requested to meet at the court room in Decatur on Wednesday, the 19th inst. A full attendance is desired.

FARRIS Tem Chairman. HABEAS CORPUS CASE.

WANTED.-Partner, special, with \$5,000 cash and \$20,000 security to establish a house in Atlanta, Ga., for the sale of sales manufactured in Cincinnati, Ohio. Address, WOOD G. WILLIAMS, LEGE is the only Actual Business College in the South. For Specimens of Penmanship and College Journal with full information Address DETWILER & MAGER may 16-dtf. It is proposed to get up a big fox race next week at Stone Mountain, with one hundred hounds, and invite the four gentlemen prominent now for the next gubernatorial race to engage in it.

We invite attention to the law card of Branham & Smith & Atlanta, and Smith &

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GEN A. H. COLQUITT, President GEN WM PHHILIPS, General Superistendent MALCON JOHNSTON, Secretary S. B. SPENCER, Mayor of the City of Atlanta;

THE DISTRICT CONVENTIONS. COMMERCIAL NEWS. Delegates Selected in Various Coun-

Reports From Newton, Butts, Cobb, Troup, and Gwinnett. Below we give the returns from variountles that have relected their delega to the Congressional District.

Newton county sends delegates favorable Judge Floyd. Butts declares for Col-Blount.

Cotington, August 4, 1874.

Floyd received the following endorsement from the citizens of Newton county, in Covington, assembled this day, for the nomination for Congress from the 6th District. Let the District honor itself by his nomination and triumphant election:

Judge J. J. Floyd received 187 votes, Capt.
J. M. Pace received 31 votes, and General E. L. Thomas received 4 votes.

General J. P. Shams, D. W. Spence, Jas.
Wright and Prof. J. L. Jones were selected as delegates. Colonel Pace was not a candidate.

Newton.

The Democrats of Butts county held an

anything in the past from either. They simply consider it buried, and for the future will never allude to it. Gov. Jenkins deserves great thanks for his noble work.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

A large meeting of the Democrats of this county was beld to-day at the Town Hall. There was considerable feeling, but everything passed off harmoniously. It was very soon apparent that Mr. B. H. Hill would earry the county by a very large majority, and upon a vote being taken it stood is 50 for Mr. Hill to 58 against him. This vote, on motion, was made unanimous.

THE TRESTERS.

On Tuesday, Dr. J. F. Alexander gave a pleasant sociable at his country, seat in Declaration of the following young ladies were present: He has country whise Hennie Alexander, Augusta; Miss Hennie Alexander, Augusta; Miss Hille Ripley, Adairsville; Miss Helen Wallace, Miss Mannie Wallace, Miss Helen Wallace, Miss Mannie Wallace, Hill Hall Hayden, of Atlanta; Miss Helen Wallace, Miss Julia Hayden, of Atlanta; Miss Henselt Help Wallace, Miss Julia Hayden, of Atlanta; Miss Helen Wallace, Miss Annie Camp, Marietta; Miss Helen Wallace, Miss Helen Wallace, Miss Annie Camp, Marietta; Miss Helen Wallace, Miss Annie Camp, Marietta; Miss Helen Wallace, Miss Annie Camp, Marietta; Miss Lillie Ripley, Adairsville; Miss Helen Wallace, Miss Annie Camp, Miss Allia County, Wiss Hennie Alexander, Miss Hellie Wallace, Miss Annie Camp, Miss Annie Camp, Miss Annie Ca Vallace, Fred Cunningham and A. J. Orme Wallace, Fred Cullingham and Wallace, Jr.

Mrs. A. J. Orme and Mrs. Ira Sage were also present; and R. M. Clarke, Col. Thos. 4

F. Lowe and Dr. S. G. Holland.

Dr. Alexander has a farm of about four hundred acres. He has an orchard of sixteen acres, containing the choicest fruit in the county; has ninety acres in corn, 25 acres in cotton and seven in German millet. He makes about 44 tons of millet hay per acre. acre.
The sociable was held in a magnificent

HABEAS CORPUS CASE.

An Anomalous Case—A Negro Lad Confesses to Stealing a Ring When He Did Not.

Judge Pittman had an interesting habeas corpus case before him yesterday, the facts of which disclosed a legal anomaly. Last Sunday morning The Constitution published an account of the commitment to jail of a colored moke fourteen years of age, mamed Cornelius Ephraim, on the charge of stealing a diamond ring from G. H. Hancock. Cornelius for whith note, and shortly after missed his ring. Cornelius, a few days prior to that asked Mr. H. if the ring was valuable, When the constable went to arrest Cornelius he hid under the bed, and after his arrest told numerous and divers sfories about the ring. He dropped it into a hole under the washstand; lost it out of his pocket; gave it away; sold it for \$5, and had it at home. The most diligent search, however, could not find it. Cornelius was committed to the hotel de Wise. Several days afterwards Mr Hancock found the missing ring in its clothes press, and upon/reflection, thinks he put it there himself. The magistrate having no power in the premises, a writ of habeas corpus was sued out. Upon hearing the facts, Judge Pittman ordered the accused to be discharged from custody. J. B. Goodwin appeared for the petitioner.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR TAX RECEIVER. -Editors

CHARLES FON, August 5.—Arrived—Crow-land, Sailed Columbia, Cleared delta. SAVANAH, August 5.—Arrived—Isaac Carver, C. W. Lord, San Salvador. Cleared Nellie Clifford. Cotton closed quiet at 14 cents. Anti-Manopal Rocal and Business Motices [By Telegraph to Constitution.] Sr. Louis, August 5.—The Anti-Monopoly AT Cost.-W. B. Lowe & Co., will sel convention will meet in this city shortly for for the next THIRTY DAYS, their entire Stock

purpose of nominating a State ticket.

The New Gold Dollar. CASH. aug2-61mi GREAT CLOSING OUT SALE, Prior to my color N. Prior to my color to my going North to purchase eavy stock of Fall Goods, I am determin tock down within the reach of all. I also offer extra inducements in my Chromo Dis-tribution, which I intend to close soon.

WHY ATLANTA, August 5, 1874.

I offer for the next ten days: [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] 11-4 Counter Panes at \$1 00. One yard wide Bleaching at 10c. Finest Laced Cloth Shoes at \$2 00 per Finest Laced Kid Foxed Shoes at \$2 25 er pair. French Kid Gloves, all colors, at 50 cents.

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The steamship Cosinia arrived on the morning of August 2, from San Francisco, and morning of August 2, from San Francisco, and More Prices. August 14. The steamship Great Republic who are in want of Job Printing will sall from Hong Kong, on August 5, full should bear The Constitution Job

bales; August 16 7-32; September 16 9-16; October 16 17-32; November 16 7-16; December 16 15-32; February 163; March 16 15-16. [Associated Press Reports.] The Associated Press reports show the state of the markets an hour later than the

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NEW YORK, August 5.—Cotton higher; sales 541 bales; middlings 17g. Cotton—net receipts 235 bales; gross 1,226. Futures closed steady; sales 10,300; August Futures closed steady; sales 10;300; August 10;416 9-32; September 16 9-16a16 19-32; October 16 17-32a16 9-16; November 16 7-16a 16 15-32; December 16 15-32a16; January 16 9-16a168; February 169; March 16 15-16.

New Orleans, August 5.—Cotton quiet; sales 100; middlings 162; receipts 55 bales; stock 21,791.

Savannah, August 5.—Cotton nominal; middlings 16; receipts 29; stock 4,897.

Charleston, August 5.—Cotton quiet and and steady; sales 156; middlings 163; stock 3,173.

Boston, Angust 5.—Cotton quiet and and steady; sales 150; stock 9,000.

August 5.—Cotton nominally unchanged; middlings 15½; receipts 126 bales; middlings 163; sales 150; stock 9,000.

August 5.—Cotton nominally unchanged; middlings 15½; receipts 126 bales; middlings 163; receipts 20; stock 9,000.

August 5.—Cotton quiet; middlings 15½; receipts 126 bales; gross 167.

Philadelphia, August 5.—Cotton quiet, undidlings 17; net receipts 126 bales; gross 129 bales.

MEMPHIS, August 5.—Cotton quiet, undidlings 17; net receipts 126 bales; gross 129 bales. Futures closed steady, sates 10,300; August 16ja16 9-32; September 16 9-16a16 19-32; October 16 17-32a16 9-16; November 16 7-16a 16 15-82; December 16 15-32a16½; January 16 9-16a16g; February 162; March 16 15-16. New Orleans, August 5.—Cotton quiet; sales 100; middlings 162; receipts 55 bales; stock 21,791.

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PHILADELPHIA, August 5.—Cotton quiet; middlings 17; net receipts 126 bales; gross 929 bales.
MEMPHIS, August 5.—Cotton quiet, unchanged and in fair dmaand, with better offerings; low middlings 15\(\frac{1}{2}\) a15\(\frac{1}{2}\); receipts 28 bales; shir ments 535; stock 7,093. 28 bales; shit ments 535; stock 7,093, NORFOLK, Angust 5.—Cotton quiet and steady; low middlings 154; net receipts 116; exports coastwise 124; sales 50; stock 460.

WILMINGTON, August 5.—Cotton unchanged; middlings 154; net receipts 1 bale; exports coastwise 25; stock 581.

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STATE OF GEORGIA, FLOYD COUNTY.
James Boorman Johnson & John A. Stewart, Trustee, et al. vs. The Selma, Rome and Dalton Railroad Company, et al. Bill, etc., on Chancery side of the Superior Court of said county of Floyd, Rome Circuit of Georgia.

Decree of Foreclosure of Mortgage, etc., made January Term, 1874. Greazze Bargains

Circuit of Geòrgia.

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By virtue of said decree of foreclosure and the Superior Court on the Chancery side of said Court, as well as by virtue of the several supplemental Decrees and Orders of the Hon. John W. H. Underwood, Judge of said Rome Circuit, Chancellor, presiding, the undersigned Commissioners named therein and duly appointed with full power to carry out said Decrees, do hereby give notice that they will sell at public sale, before the Court House door, in the city of Rome, county of Floyd, State of Georgia, between the hours of 10 A. M., and 4. P. M., on the first Tuesday of September next, the following property, to-wit:

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The foregoing advertisement is made under the supervision and approval of the Chancellor, and the same is hereby ordered to be passed on the minutes of the Court as part of the proceedings in said cause and the order of this Court.

Done in Chambers at Rome, said county of Floyd, Georgia, May 1, 1874.

J. W. H. UNDERWOOD,
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Horse Department. Best Gelding or Mare.
Second Best Gelding or Mare.
Best combination Horse or Mare.
Best Saddle Horse or Mare.
Second Best Saddle Horse or Mare.
Third Best Saddle Horse or Mare.
Finest and Best Double Team—matched.
Second Best Double Team—matched.
Best pair Mules—in Harness.

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second best lot..... Best single bale Short Stapl Best barrel Georgia made Sugar.

Best barrel Georgia made Sorghum Syrup.:

Best display of Samples of Crops, the contribution of a single farm.... Best display of Vegetables. ! .

FRUIT.

Best collection of Apples..... Best collection of Pears..... Home Industry. Best display of Jellies, Preserves, Pickles, Jams, Catsups, Syrups and Cor-dials, made and exhibited by one lady..... dais, made and examined by one hay.

Second best display of the same.

Third best display of the same.

Best display of Dried Fruits.

Second best.

Best display of Canned Fruits.

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Best display of Canned Vegetables.

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Best display of Ornamental Preserves, cut by hand.

Best display of Domestic Wines.

Best display of Bread by one lady.

Handsomest Iced and Ornamental Cake, to be two feet high.

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At a meeting of the Commistee of the Fire Department and the Fair Cambridge of the following programme was adopted:

FIRST PRIZE—Hook and Ladder Companies to run three hundred yards, and put up a thirty-foot Ladder, ascend and descend a man, and return the Ladder to the Truckn in the quickest time.

SECOND PRIZE—For the best time made by any class of Steamers, to run three hundred yards, get up steam, and play through one hundred feet of hose in quickest time.

THIRD PRIZE—Second class Steamers, for the best play through one hundred feet hose. FOURTA PRIZE—Third class Steamers, for best play through one hun-FIFTH PRIZE-Fourth class Steamers, for best play through one hundred feet hose.

SIXTH PRIZE—Hose Reels, to run three hundred yards, and play through one hundred feet hose in quickest time.

SEVENTH PRIZE—Fire Extinguistiers, to ran three hundred yards and play through fifty feet hose—fifty feet water.

All other arrangements will be made by the first officers of each Company ing the Fair, with the Committee of the Atlanta Fire Department.

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